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State of emergency. With 10 to 14 inches of snow expected to fall by the end of Tuesday, Philadelphia hopes for best while preparing for the worst. PAGE 02

A worker at Cava Building Supply in South Philadelphia holds a bag of rock salt ahead of a major snowstorm approaching the region. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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Information

City offices for all nonessential personnel will be closed today.

- The courts and Free Library will also be closed.
- All Regional Rail trains will operate on a Saturday schedule beginning at the start of service Tuesday.
- The Philadelphia Parking Authority will offer discounted rates in Center City garages during the snow emergency. The discount rates started Monday and will run until the snow emergency expires.
- The PPA will offer a special 24-hour flat rate of $5 for the following parking facilities: 16th and JFK; Fifth and Market streets; 10th and Ludlow streets; 10th and Filbert streets; Eighth and Filbert streets; Second and Sansom streets.
- If your car was towed from a snow emergency route, call 215-686-SNOW (7669) to find it. Do not call 911 to find your car.
- Meter and time limit violations will not be enforced until the snow emergency expires.

What to read

1 "The Snowy Day," by Ezra Jack Keats (ages 4-6): Little Peter is delighted at the transformation of New York after the first snowstorm of the season.

2 "Brave Irene," by William Steig (4-8): The young daughter of a dressmaker braves an impending winter storm to ensure the duchess gets her ball gown in time.

3 "The Long Winter," by Laura Ingalls Wilder (8-12): How the Ingalls family survived the winter of 1880-81 as their food and coal supplies run low.

4 "My Side of the Mountain," by Jean Craighead George (10-12): Sam is sick of living in his crowded apartment and decides to run away to the Catskills, where he's caught in a treehouse during a blizzard.

5 "Snow Falling in Spring" by Moying Li. (13+): Li takes readers through coming of age during China's Cultural Revolution.

City residents gathered supplies and schools were let out early Monday as the city prepared for a major snowstorm that approached the region. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Philly in state of snow emergency

Whiteout. Meteorologists are predicting between 10 and 14 inches of snow will drop on Philadelphia.

The first major snowstorm of 2015 has placed Philadelphia in a state of emergency.

National Weather Service meteorologist Mitchell Gaines said Monday that snow accumulation projections for the Philadelphia-area are between 10 and 14 inches. The snow will be dumped on the area from Monday night into Tuesday morning.

Mayor Michael Nutter warned motorists on Monday that cars parked on snow emergency routes after 6 p.m. would be towed.

Motorists can find a map of snow emergency routes online at Phila delphiastreets.com.

The city government will be shut down Tuesday, and all public and parochial schools will be closed.

Trash and recycling pickup were suspended Monday because of plowing, Nutter said.

Roads will be treated within 24 to 72 hours after the snowfall ends.

SEPTA GM Joe Casey said the Market-Frankford Line and Broad Street Line will run on a regular schedule, however several bus lines will be cut back. Regional Rail trains will run on a Saturday schedule.

Nutter said the sometimes contentious issue of residents shoveling out parking spots and then placing a trash can or chair in the spot to "save it" has "vexed the city."

"At the end of the day common sense should rule," Nutter said. "Work it out between neighborhoods. You're neighbors. … It's just a parking spot."

"Once you get down to Delaware and Chester counties there is potential for totals to fall off to the 6- to 8-inch range, though," Gaines said.

Wind gusts could reach up to 40 mph, and isolated power outages are a possibility, so Nutter asked for people to take precaution when leaving their homes, and not to do so until after the storm has passed.

Quoted

"Philadelphia is apparently the city of French toast."

Nutter, regarding shopping habits of city inhabitants, Nutter said for citizens to get their eggs, bread, milk and cinnamon.

Jersey

NJ Transit to shut down, PATCO on time

NJ Transit will not be in operation at all on Tuesday, officials said Monday. Trains will not run on Wednesday either, but a few buses and some light rail services may be available later in the day, according to a news release.

PATCO, on the other hand, is scheduled to run trains every 10 minutes during both the morning and afternoon rush hours today. They will also run every 15 minutes during nonpeak hours, according to a news release.

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Storm drinks

Here are some of the most recommended drinks for weathering the winter storm:

- **The Peppermint Patty:** Pour peppermint schnapps and Hershey's chocolate syrup into a glass, mix well and swallow.
- **The Haircut:** one shot whiskey, half-shot Amaretto, add Coke.
- **The Klondike:** one shot Bailey's, one shot Kahlua, one shot peppermint schnapps, one shot Frangelico hazelnut liquor, one shot Half and Half.

Bottoms up!
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Philly braces for blizzard with whiskies and wine

Wintry blast. Before a feared foot-and-a-half of snow hits, residents stock up.

Many Philadelphians have their priorities straight when it comes to stocking up on blizzard provisions. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

As Philly braced itself for a wintry blast, locals stocked up on provisions – including plenty of alcohol – to enjoy their time at home.

"If one does get snowed in, it's better to have some wine," said Ann Keefer, 45, who was picking up a bottle of Chaddsford spiced apple wine, vinted in Central Pa.

"I'm a little bit doubtful that it's gonna be as bad as it's supposed to be," Keefer said of "Winter Storm Juno," which is forecast to dump 12-to-18 inches over the region on Tuesday, which is also her birthday.

Quoted

"It's no big deal. It's just business as usual to me."

Erick Alfisi
27, buying groceries before the storm

Carrying a bag full of whiskey bottles, Dave Kay, 27, acknowledged that he was stocking up, but said it was "no more than usual."

His favorite cold-weather drink? "Whiskey," he said.

"Who needs bread? Who needs milk?" joked Suzanne Bachman, who was buying Kahlua and whiskey at a Fine Wine & Good Spirits in Center City, of preparing for the storm.

"I pour it in hot chocolate and that's my cold weather drink," she said.

Most Philadelphians acquiring goods Monday said they weren't scared of the Juno.

"I'm not getting crazy. I'm not in a panic. I just want to make sure I have something in the house," said senior citizen Miki Farcas as she carried groceries out of Trader Joe's.

But many residents were hitting local liquor stores. One woman was shopping for liquor while pushing a baby carriage with two infants in it.

"I know where my priorities are," said a man buying bottles of whiskey.

"Work might be canceled tomorrow, so I need to stock up," said a woman who had several bottles of wine in her arms.

Oddly, no one shopping for alcohol in Center City before noon was willing to give their name for publication.

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Web wars. Kenyatta's name seized by political foe Feibush

In the hotly contested election race for Second District City Council seat, challenger and real estate tycoon Ori Feibush made the move of stealing the website address based on incumbent Councilman Kenyatta Johnson's name.

KenyattaJohnson.com, .net and .org all re-direct visitors to OriFeibush.com.

Twitter user @KJOvsOFE, which is tracking the political race, discovered the anomaly on Monday morning.

But according to online records, Feibush bought the URLs in November 2013.

A spokesman for Feibush confirmed that they had bought the URLs, the Inquirer reported.

Johnson, who took office in 2012, officially launched his reelection campaign Jan. 24. His website is CitizensforKenyattaJohnson.com.

SAM NEWHOUSE

Gloucester County

Twenty students sick after lab mishap

Twenty students were taken to a local hospital Monday after a experiment went wrong in Gloucester County high school chemistry lab, The Inquirer reported.

An experiment involving choleric acid caused heavy smoke to fill the lab in Kingsway Regional High School. METRO

'The world needed a Christopher Tully'

Found. Chris Tully was found dead Sunday in the Schuylkill River.

Christopher Tully / FILE PHOTO

Matthew Kraft intended to give the bottle of Booker's Bourbon to his friend, teacher, mentor and business partner as a Christmas gift.

Monday, a day after authorities found the body of Christopher Tully in the Schuylkill near the Falls Bridge, Kraft opened the bottle himself and toasted his friend.

"I am so sorry for what has happened," he said. "I'm sorry for not making more time."

Tully, 40, a father of three, taught at Middle Bucks Institute of Technology for 12 years. He was last seen Jan. 8 jumping out of his parent's car along the City Avenue bridge near Ridge Avenue and Lincoln Drive near East Falls. Tully's parents were taking him to get help for depression when he jumped. Police said Tully suffered from bipolar disorder and was off his medication.

Quoted

"The world is a much darker place without him." Kraft

Kraft, 28, created a website shortly after Tully went missing in the hope of helping to find his mentor. While the website generated considerable interest and attention, as no sign of Tully emerged, the site evolved into an online memorial to an influential teacher.

Last year, Tully was named an outstanding technical education teacher by the Pennsylvania Association for Career and Technical Education.

Kraft said Tully changed his life and countless others.

He said Tully instilled a strong work ethic and a sense of responsibility in all his students.

All of Tully's students, Kraft said, wanted to make their teacher proud.

"The world needed a Christopher Tully," Kraft said, "if only for a little while."

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Armed robbery

Two hold up bodega with AR-15 rifle

The two masked men, one armed with an AR-15 rifle, took $500 from a bodega at 24th and West Clearfield streets last Thursday night. No one was injured, police said.

Police have released video footage of the robbery, and the Northwest detective squad is investigating.

The two suspects are described as black men, about 19 to 20 years old. One was about 5-feet-11, with a thin build, wearing an orange-hooded sweatshirt and armed with the AR-15. The other was about 6-feet with a medium build, wearing all dark clothing.

SAM NEWHOUSE

Surveillance video / PPD

Storm, bias stall selection of jurors in Boston bombing

Fair trial. Court has trouble finding impartial panel for bomber trial.

Tsarnaev, second from right, during jury selection / SKETCH BY JANE COLLINS

The hunt for jurors in the trial of accused Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev continued Monday with no sign that Judge George O'Toole, prosecutors and defense attorneys had found a panel of impartial candidates.

Opening arguments, set for Monday, have been postponed indefinitely, and a massive snowstorm that will close the courthouse tomorrow will further delay the trial.

Nearly 200 prospective jurors were questioned Monday, many giving thoughtful and seemingly honest feedback about their stance on the death penalty. If jurors find Tsarnaev guilty, they will be tasked with sentencing him to either life in prison or execution.

The 185th juror to be questioned, a single mother who works in risk management, said she believes the right to a fair and impartial trial is "probably the most important right we as individuals have."

She said she favored a life in prison ruling over execution, but not for humanitarian reasons.

"We all face death," she said. "I don't think that death is necessarily the greatest punishment of them all."

Juror 186, also a woman, said she formed her opinion of Tsarnaev's guilt based on surveillance video made public after the bombings. The video allegedly showed Tsarnaev and his brother carrying backpacks near the Boylston Street finish line.

"The fact that he was literally right there with a gun in hand" during a Watertown shootout days after the bombing influenced her.

She said she could bring herself to vote in favor of the death penalty.

Tsarnaev appeared bored and detached in court — even when discussion turned to his possible execution. Wearing a dark jacket, his hair appeared shorter than in previous court dates. Occasionally he wrote on a yellow legal pad as jurors were questioned.

Quoted

"To be thrown in with the dregs of society, to live the rest of your life with rapists and murderers to me is a fate much worse than death." Juror 185

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US Secret Service.
Small drone lands on White House grounds

The U.S. Secret Service recovered a small drone known as a "quad copter" on the grounds of the White House early on Monday, but there was no immediate danger from the incident, the White House said.

The device, approximately two feet in diameter, was spotted flying at a low altitude at 3:08 am EST before it crashed on the southeast side of White House grounds, Secret Service spokeswoman Nicole Mainor said in a statement.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest reminded reporters President Obama was in India on Monday and the Secret Service — the agency that protects Obama and his family, and secures the White House grounds — was investigating. REUTERS

Bird flu detected

Cal. turkey farm quarantined

A California turkey farm has been quarantined after confirmation of the first case of an outbreak of the highly pathogenic H5N8 avian influenza strain in the Pacific Northwest and in a commercial flock, the U.S. government said.

Foster Farms said in a statement that it had informed the Department of Agriculture after detecting the H5N8 strain on a single turkey ranch in Stanislaus County following routine testing. REUTERS

Prosecutor seeks 26-year jail sentence for Concordia captain

Chaotic nighttime rescue. More than 4,000 passengers and crew were on the ship when it capsized.

Tug boats move the wrecked cruise ship Costa Concordia inside the port of Pra-Voltri. / GETTY IMAGES

An Italian prosecutor asked a court on Monday to sentence the captain of the Costa Concordia cruise liner to more than 26 years in jail for his role in the 2012 disaster that killed 32 people.

Francesco Schettino was the commander of the vessel, a floating hotel as long as three football fields, when it came too close to shore and hit rocks off the Tuscan holiday island of Giglio.

SCHETTINO

In summing up arguments at the trial, Prosecutor Maria Navarro said Schettino should serve 14 years for manslaughter and causing injuries, nine for causing a shipwreck, three for abandoning ship, and a further three months for giving false testimony.

The trial is expected to go to the jury next month.

The prosecutor said that if he is convicted, Schettino should be jailed immediately because there was a risk he would try to leave the country. In Italy, most defendants remain free pending appeals trials

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The ship wallowed partially submerged near the port of Giglio for more than two years. REUTERS

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While technology and hiring trends are constantly evolving, one thing remains true: A strong foundation will give students the skills they need throughout their careers.

"In our minds, the upswings in the economy have stimulated new businesses," says Sunil Sani, an entrepreneur and venture capitalist who is the co-founder of Careerglider.com, a site geared toward helping young people figure out their educational and career path. "Having an MBA highlights a skill set that many employers want."

We talked to Sani — himself an MBA holder from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania — about how the degree can further certain career goals.

Be your own boss

Branching out on your own

"When I got my MBA I went in knowing that I'd be going into a family business," says Sani. "It's really about getting into small business management."

Sani reminds students that networking is more than just hanging out with your classmates after a lecture. "I've worked with some of [my classmates] and I've invested with some of them, too."

Seeing the full picture

"The best part about an MBA is the networking because you work in groups," says Sani. "You are given a business problem and have to come in with your own solutions and get to have a lively discussion as a group."

Those group negotiations, he says, give students a glimpse of what it is like to market products and negotiate deals at a company.

Preparation for the startup world

"MBA programs are the main feeders for the investment bank world," says Sani. "However, one great thing about the degree is that it can be used in fields like health care, consulting and even social media."

Sani says he is seeing more companies looking for candidates with MBA backgrounds in fields like marketing.

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Shopping

2015 is looking up for local businesses

A recent survey conducted by TD Bank found that most small business owners in Philadelphia are more excited than anxious for the year ahead. Seventy-three percent of small business owners expect to meet or exceed their projected revenue goals this year, up from 69 percent who felt that way in 2013.

Some 62 percent are optimistic about their business opportunities in 2015 and 54 percent are projecting growth in sales and revenue this year. That is up from 48 percent who were asked for their projections in the last annual survey. Some 13 percent of Philadelphia's small business owners said they expect 2015 to be their best year to date.

Though it may seem like big box stores and mega companies are taking over the city, small businesses are still thriving.

Local business are thriving here in Philly. / ISTOCK

Ebay and PayPal are splitting into two different companies this year. / GETTY IMAGES

Stock market

Big layoffs are coming for both Amex and eBay

Despite an increase in profits, American Express plans to lay off 4,000 people, while eBay will give the pink-slip to 2,400.

The layoffs are said to be a direct result of shareholder pressure to increase revenue even more, according to Yahoo financial columnist Mike Santoli.

Representatives at American Express say eliminating 4,000 positions will save them $800 million, according to USA Today. This is part of a planned 7,000 layoffs, announced three months ago, and is expected to save the company $1.8 billion total.

For eBay's part, the company is cutting 7 percent of its workforce while spinning off PayPal as a separate company. "This is the best path for delivering sustainable shareholder value," an eBay representative said in a press release.

The layoffs for both companies are expected to take place in the first quarter. EMILY LAURENCE

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The success of "American Sniper" is surprising many with just how patriotic our nation is. God bless America!

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Several foreign exchange brokers have gone bust due to their clients using too much leverage the past few weeks. Stop using leverage!

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No. 3: Flexibility

Despite the Internet's massive opportunity, your first idea, or maybe even second or third or fourth might not be a huge hit. Sometimes you must fail over and over and over, learning what not to do in business and in life before you find success. But there's no shame in failing, as I've talked about in the past. Being flexible and adaptable to refine your passion and your projects until you make them perfect is what's most needed in today's world. Too often, people fail once or twice and give up entirely, even if they were getting close to success or were on the right track. Don't be so rigid; success and achieving your goals is not black or white. There are many shades of gray in between. Being flexible and adapting while you're pursuing success will help you get there eventually.

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Today, Billy Eichner is feeling ignored, Kirstie Alley is thinking of simpler times, Zachary Quinto has good timing, Jeremy Jordan is stuck in a Claire Danes spiral and Tom Arnold really wants to go to Disneyland.

@billyeichner: Not a single newscast discussing how the blizzard with affect my career

@kirstiealley: I remember many occasions when the snow was drifted above our Kansas windows.. back when snow symbolized sledding, not the apocalypse

@ZacharyQuinto: touch down just ahead of the storm. successful mad scramble home.

@JeremyMJordan: Homeland, why are you so good? I need to go to bed but I must keep watching you.

@TomArnold: I respect arrogant parents right not to get their kids vaccinated but please keep your beautiful little disease incubators away from my son.

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Emma Watson is going to be a Disney princess

What with all the speeches at the United Nations and in Davos about feminism, you might have thought Emma Watson was not so interested in acting anymore. You would be wrong. Walt Disney Studios confirms that the "Harry Potter" star will star as Belle in its upcoming live-action adaptation of "Beauty and the Beast," directed by "Dreamgirls" director Bill Condon. And honestly, given her public persona, if she was going to play any Disney princess this is the right one, given Belle's book smarts and independence. So, just so everyone's clear: Emma Watson, still a burgeoning feminist icon, but also a Disney princess.

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Australian magazine does terrible things to Kate Middleton

WOMEN'S DAY, GETTY IMAGES

Maybe it's the result of some barely concealed commonwealth resentment toward the Crown, but an Australian women's magazine — creatively named Women's Day — took some startling liberties with the old Photoshop for its cover photo of universally acknowledged beautiful person Kate Middleton. I guess they decided she wasn't wearing enough makeup? Or she wasn't just plain terrifying enough? Because the results — yikes.

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Daily video

It's a 'Full House' cast reunion sing-along — sort of

ANDREABARBER / INSTAGRAM

The cast of "Full House" — or most of them, at least — got together this weekend to celebrate the 60th birthday of the show's creator, Jeff Franklin. In attendance? Bob Saget, John Stamos, Lori Loughlin, Candace Cameron-Bure, Jodie Sweetin and Andrea Barber. No sign of the Olsen twins, though. And the near-complete reunion prompted a spirited sing-along of the sitcom's iconic opening theme, "Everywhere You Look," led by original vocalist Jesse Frederick — except that no one could really remember the words. Whoops.

And here's a closer look, thanks to the Instagram account of Barber (or Kimmy Gibbler to you and me).

Can we not focus on a 16-year-old sitcom star's cleavage?

"Modern Family" star Ariel Winter, a 16-year-old actress, hit the red carpet for the SAG Awards this weekend in a very lovely white gown. But in red carpet reports from outlets such as InTouch, E! News, Us Weekly and elsewhere, the focus was noticeably on how much Winter has, ahem, grown. Now, I'm no prude, but this just feels kind of gross, guys. Winter, by the way, turns 17 later this week, if you're looking for some way to feel slightly better about obsessing over a teenager's rack.

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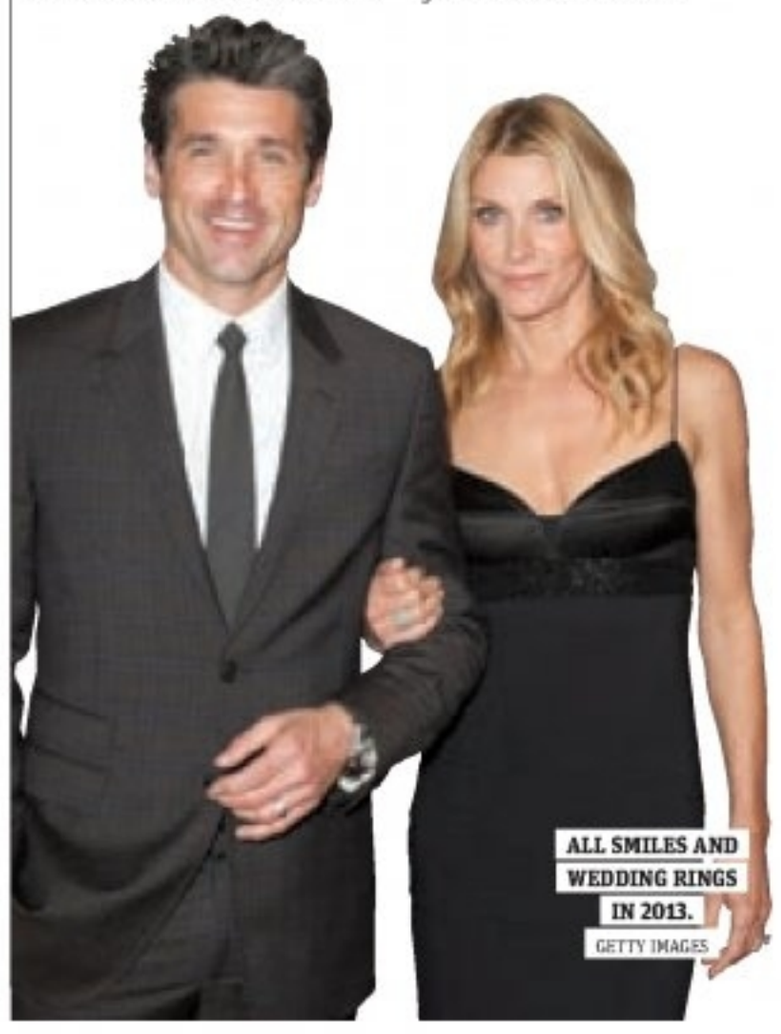
4

Did anyone tell Patrick Dempsey he's getting a divorce?

Late last week, Jillian Fink, the wife of "Grey's Anatomy" star Patrick Dempsey, filed for divorce ending their 15-year-marriage. And while his decision to skip out on some autograph sessions at this weekend's IMSA racing event at the Daytona International Speedway suggests he might be grappling with the horrific news, photos from the race itself show Dempsey still sporting his wedding ring. Maybe it's just force of habit?



ALL SMILES AND WEDDING RINGS IN 2013.
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‘So much wig work’ ahead on ‘The Americans’

YES, RUSSELL LOVES THE WIGS AS MUCH AS WE DO / GETTY IMAGES

Interview. Keri Russell promises the disguises on her dark spy drama will continue to amaze.

“The Americans” returns Wednesday at 10 p.m. on FX. / MICHAEL PARMELEE, FX

Put on your finest wig and practice your fake accent: FX’s “The Americans” returns tomorrow for its third season. Otherwise known as “that show that makes you root for Communist Russia,” this season finds Elizabeth (Keri Russell) and Philip (Matthew Rhys) Jennings facing one of their biggest challenges: whether or not to tell their daughter Paige that they’re Soviet sleeper agents.

Paige started to suspect something was up with her parents last season, and this season will see that issue continue to arise.

“The biggest thing for this season is that Elizabeth and Philip are at very opposing sides on how to deal with their daughter,” says Keri Russell.

But don’t expect Paige to start joining on missions. “Just to be clear, it wouldn’t be that she would become a spy,” Russell is quick to add. “There would be many steps, many facets, the first of which being that she finds out who we are, and is she ready for that?”

While Philip hopes to keep Paige in the dark as long as possible, Elizabeth takes a different tack. “Elizabeth feels a desperate need and want for her daughter to know who they are, because if you didn’t know who you were, how would you move throughout the world?” asks Russell.

Of course, no season of “The Americans” would be complete without some stellar disguises. Russell promises “so much wig work, it’s out of control.” What exactly can we look forward to? Per Russell, one of her favorites: “We were these 1980s punk rockers.” And yes, there was some “guyliner,” as Russell puts it, involved for Rhys.

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Spy games

What’s ahead

Russell is tight-lipped about what you can expect to see this season (she is playing a spy, after all), but we did get her to admit one thing: “We will see Nina. I don’t want to give anything away, but we will see Nina and it’s good.” Nina (Annet Mahendru) was last seen getting sent back to the Soviet Union.

As to what kinds of issues the spies will take on, Russell promises a look at apartheid. “There’s a whole South Africa story line,” Russell teases. No, Elizabeth won’t be flying off to South Africa. Instead, expect some South African characters to turn up in the U.S. Oh, and she revealed that bit of info when we asked her if she had any fun stunts coming up this season, so expect something big from those folks.

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Alan Cumming: for the kids

Interview. The performer is happy that 'Strange Magic' portrays handsome princes as boring.

Alan Cumming voices a hideous villain with a not-so-secret soft side in "Strange Magic." / LUCASFILM

Alan Cumming is a renaissance man: an actor, writer, director, singer and author. He'll do button-pushing works, like reprising his legendary Master of Ceremonies role in "Cabaret" on Broadway, but also do children's films. The animated "Strange Magic" is of the latter: a loose cartoon rendition of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" filled with a Moulin Rouge-like carousel of pop hits. In it he voices a hideous villain — and the clear romantic partner of a pretty fairy (voiced by Evan Rachel Wood). But even that, in the world of animated film, is pretty subversive.

You've done a fair amount of voice work. Was there anything different about this one?
It took so long. We shot over a period of four years. But I didn't go in that often. It's like having an affair with someone. And then eventually you get married. You're at your wedding and everyone's asking you questions and you don't really know each other.

One thing that's really refreshing about "Strange Magic" is it subverts the cartoon norm, where the pretty girl gets together with the handsome prince and the ugly, or at least less conventionally attractive, characters get nothing.
I was talking earlier today about "Frozen," where the handsome prince is a d—. And he's a d— in this one as well. I think this trend of telling young women that the glittery ones might not be the ones to look at — or don't let the hot boys fool you. Maybe the other ones are kinder. Animated films, especially the Disney ones, are about patriarchal systems. The mother's always dead, the heroine gets the guy but has to change something. She gets to no longer be a mermaid, but she can't sing. There's always a punishment inflicted on the woman for wanting what she wants. But with this, it's saying you can be the person you want to be and still get someone and be happy. I like the message that weird people will find each other. And I do really like that in both these big films, the handsome princes are total d—s.

Even in "Snow White," Prince Charming has absolutely no personality. He has maybe two lines.
He's so boring. And if you were a handsome prince, you would change your name from "Charming." You'd call yourself "Prince Kind," "Prince Vulnerable." Not "Prince Charming." Anyone called Prince Charming is a d—.

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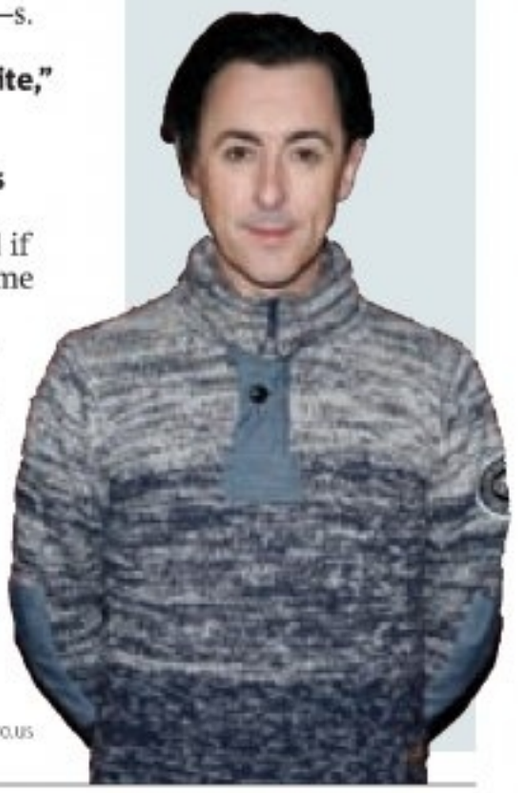
Bonus question

Did the film change at all over such a long production time?

Things change, and they forget to tell you some song or some character is cut. In the finished film Maya Rudolph's character is my mom. She wasn't my mom before. She was just a person in my cave. And there was one version of the story, from several years ago, where at the end [his and Wood's characters] sort of got together but they sort of didn't, and she went backpacking. That was hilarious.



See some art that's 'a little off'

Uncanny. Forget pretty. Moore's new exhibit looks at art that creeps us out.

Gabríela Fridriksdóttir's "Photo No. 1 from Inside the Core" will give you chills. See it at "The Sky's Gone Out" at Moore (20th St. and Ben Franklin Pkwy.) through March 14.
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Hanna Liden's "Hairface"
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"Untitled," from "Dark and Secretive Universe," by Karina Jonson with Barbara | Gongini / COURTESY OF THE ARTIST

Sigmund Freud's 1919 essay "The Uncanny" developed the idea of something that can seem at once familiar and strange, creating a feeling of unease in the viewer. The concept echoes in the present day, from the films of David Lynch to creepy Old Spice ads. It's the notion that as the features of the representation of a human being become more realistic, they reach an unsettling point.

Moore College of Art & Design's "The Sky's Gone Out" explores the uncanny in contemporary art. The collection, which includes visual art, film and video, literature, fashion and furniture design, is arranged in a dimly lit gallery in a series of small spaces evocative of a labyrinth — the better to set an off-kilter mood.

The galleries director and chief curator Kaytie Johnson acknowledges that the idea of the uncanny, — based chiefly on a skin-crawling reaction — changes depending on who is describing it.

"It's something that makes the hair on the back of your neck stand up, a frisson," she says. "Everybody's version of that is completely different, but it's something that seems familiar but there's something a little off about it in a bad way. It's kind of precariousness: being in a liminal, in-between space where everything's a little off-balance."

Johnson hopes visitors walk away not just with an appreciation for these pieces, but with a touch of that uneasy feeling.

What you'll see

'Silent Hill'

The pieces run the gamut of media, including Chloe Piene's disturbing video work "Blackmouth"; photographs and film of Copenhagen-based avant garde fashion designer Barbara Gongini; Mark Z. Danielewski's labyrinthine novel "House of Leaves"; a collection of early 20th century photographs of the paranormal by Canadian doctor Thomas Glendenning Hamilton; and the robotic music video for Herbie Hancock's pioneering synth-fusion tune "Rockit," directed by Kevin Godley and Lol Creme.

You'll even see the horror video game "Silent Hill 2" included, for extra chills.

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‘This was a scary book for me to write’

It took more than four years for Michael Christie to write his new novel, “If I Fall, If I Die.” / DYLAN DOUBT

Fiction. Author Michael Christie says he took a lot of emotional risks writing his debut novel, “If I Fall, If I Die.”

Former professional skateboarder-turned- award-winning writer Michael Christie has book critics everywhere fawning over his debut novel, “If I Fall, If I Die.” The protagonist is 11-year-old Will, who is fiercely close to his agoraphobic mother. While she fears the outside world, Will is pulled toward it — especially when he discovers skateboarding. The result is a heartfelt story of their relationship. The novel hits close to home, as Christie’s own mother was agoraphobic. Here, we talk to him about the 4-year emotional process of getting Will’s story down on paper.

Writing requires a lot of energy, but it’s a totally different type of energy than skateboarding.
I think everything [in life] prepares you for something else, in some way. Skateboarding requires a sort of obsession. I think I just transferred that obsession from skateboarding to writing. It’s all very self-directed, too. In skateboarding, there’s no coach. There’s no field. It’s just you. You have to decide what to do and what you’re capable of. Writing is the same way.

How much of the book is fiction and how much is from your life?
A lot of the stuff in the book is different, but the emotional core of the book, which is this relationship between a mother and son that is maybe a little too close but is also kind of wonderful. That’s very much the biggest relationship in my life, other than with my wife.

Did anything unexpected happen while you were writing it?
Yeah, I think if nothing unexpected happens while writing, then maybe you’re in trouble. I didn’t think you could write about skateboarding in a literary novel and connect with it. There’s no movie, book or art about skateboarding that’s actually good, so I was very wary of putting skateboarding in the book. But as I was doing it, I was like, is Will going to take up skateboarding? I think he is. I think I found a way to do it. … It was a scary book for me to write in many ways. I took a lot of emotional risks while doing it.

Coming of age

This isn’t a traditional coming of age story, but it is still about coming of age. What do you think it means to grow up?
I think for everyone, there is a dramatic progression where you grow up in relative safety and we venture out. We get hurt, but we learn and grow that way. Growing up, there’s a lot of facing fear, getting anxious and surviving things. That’s what I wanted to capture.

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A glimpse at children performing at Third Street Music School Settlement in Manhattan. / PROVIDED

How to make practicing music fun for your kids

Extracurriculars. Follow these expert tips and it won't feel like homework.

Signing up your child for music lessons is a great way to foster both creativity and structure in their lives. But as many parents know, getting an aspiring student to practice consistently can be challenging in the best of times. Valerie Lewis, executive director of the Third Street Music School Settlement in Manhattan, shares her tips for families who want their children to have fun while creating music:

1 Don't hide the instruments: "The easier it is to get to the instrument, the better," says Lewis. "Keep the keys open on the piano or get a music stand so that your child can grab it whenever they are inspired."

2 Throw mini-concerts: "Turn practice into a performance," Lewis recommends. "My son is 6 and we line up his stuffed animals and he performs for them. We create a fun, relaxed atmosphere and he's getting comfortable with the idea of performing." Lewis adds one of her favorite things about the school is that it encourages students to perform for small groups year-round. "They can perform their piece in a comfortable setting that's a little bit more casual," she says.

3 Make it a family affair: "Play alongside your child," Lewis says. "I've seen it here with parents playing the same instrument as their child and it's very beneficial. We're making music together."

4 Don't force it: There's no set amount of time a child needs to practice their instrument, says Lewis. "Even as little as 10 to 15 minutes a day is enough practice time, particularly for the younger students," she adds. The most important thing, says Lewis, is to create a passion for music. "We want them to fall for an instrument," she says. "We want it to be love at first sight."

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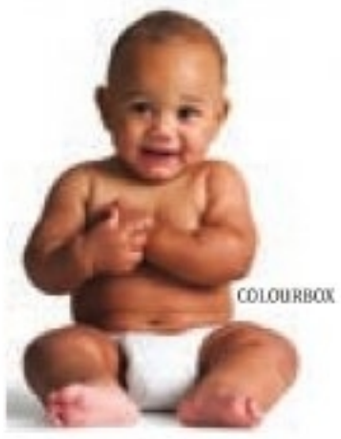
Research. Video therapy may help babies at risk of autism, says new study in Lancet Psychiatry journal

A new study published in The Lancet Psychiatry journal says using video feedback-based therapy to help parents understand and respond to their baby's early communication style might help modify emerging autism symptoms. As many as one in 50 school-age children in the United States are diagnosed with autism. In this study, a specially adapted Video Interaction for Promoting Positive Parenting Programme (iBASIS-VIPP) was delivered to babies aged 7-to-10 months who had a higher risk of autism because they had an autistic older sibling.

Fifty-four families with a high-risk baby were randomly assigned to get either iBASIS-VIPP or no intervention. The video group got at least six home visits, where a therapist used video feedback to help parents respond to the baby's communication and improve attention, language development and social engagement.



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After five months, families who received the therapy showed improvements in infant engagement, and social behavior, suggesting the therapy may be able to modify the emergence of autism-related symptoms, researchers said.

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PLUS

On treating autism

"Targeting the earliest risk markers of autism, such as lack of attention or reduced social interest or engagement, during the first year of life may lessen the development of these symptoms later."

Jonathan Green, a Manchester University professor of child and adolescent psychiatry, who led the study

Horoscope

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You will get along much better with your friends than you will with your family. Try to get your duties out of the way.

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
You will have the discipline to get odd jobs completed. Don't let children be too demanding. You may have difficulties if you make unreasonable promises.

Aries | March 21-April 20
Your tendency to overindulge will result in weight gain or minor illness. You will have to be careful not to emotionally overreact.

Taurus | April 21-May 21
Your secretive nature will cause problems if you won't share your thoughts with someone special. Be careful not to neglect yourself.

Gemini | May 22-June 20
Your romantic relationships will suffer if you try to address important issues that are driving you crazy. Your partner will take offense.

Cancer | June 21-July 22
Don't be too eager to talk about your feelings today. You need to discover what others are thinking before you put your own beliefs on the line.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Travel will open up new avenues that will enhance your knowledge and spur important friendships. Sign up for a course.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Extravagance and overindulgence will be tempting. Be careful not to place unreasonable demands on others. Don't follow the crowd.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Difficulties will surface if you haven't paid attention to your partner. Financial limitations may frustrate your goals.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Be careful not to divulge secret information. You will have to trust your own instincts. Expect friends to exaggerate.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
You will have ample energy to get involved in interesting, competitive activities. Your creative talent will come in handy.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
You can expect opposition from those you live with. Don't argue; just make your own plans to do things with friends.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters to the editor

The wrong impression

Quit publishing mug shots, please. Arrest suspects do not deserve fame, just trials. Endless mug shots feed stereotypes of dangerous black males. This raises public fear of black men and barriers to their employment. Philadelphia's working-age, male unemployment rate is over 50 percent in many neighborhoods. We can't buy enough police and prisons to control the frustration of people who are unable honorably to feed their families. Yet jobs fight crime better than police can. So rather than headline street crime, celebrate solutions. The media should feature the enterprise of average Philadelphians. Thousands of us, for example, are creating jobs that rebuild our city toward balance with nature.

PAUL GLOVER, PHILADELPHIA

Cover events — and cover up stars

Re: The Hopeless Romantic' (Metro, Jan. 23-25)
With all due respect, this paper is getting trashy. Not one article about the March for Life, which was a weeklong event in our state capital, yet in the Weekend edition, the front cover has a half-naked picture of Jennifer Lopez. If it's not Kim K's butt, it's J-Lo's boobs.

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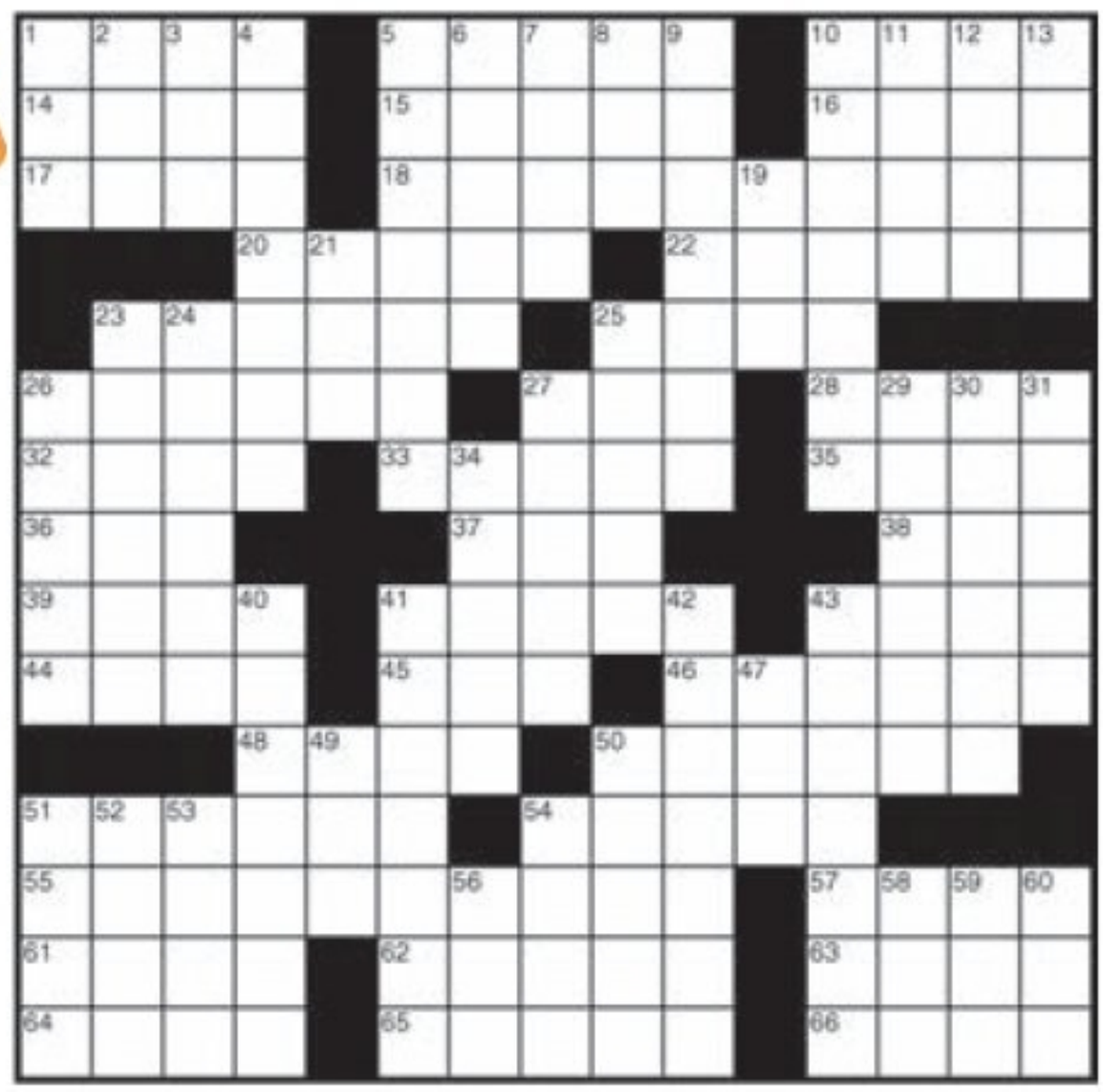

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Patriots got Seahawks going three years ago

NFL. A look back at the last time the Patriots and Seahawks faced off.

The Patriots and Seahawks haven't played since 2012. / GETTY IMAGES

The last two Super Bowls the Patriots played in, they had played their opponent earlier that season.

You don't need any reminders about how those two games went down.

But this time, New England plays a Seahawks team they haven't seen in two full seasons.

Yes, the last time New England and Seattle faced off, Russell Wilson was just a rookie, Aaron Hernandez and Wes Welker caught touchdown passes, and Bill Belichick was on the grumpy side. OK, not everything has changed — but a lot has.

Both teams will certainly study the film from that game, one that the Seahawks came back to win in the fourth quarter, 24-23. Down 23-10 in the final frame, Wilson threw two touchdown passes, including a 46-yard TD to Sidney Rice with 1:18 remaining in the game to shock the Patriots. That game was Wilson's coming out party.

Quoted

"I think that was kind of the momentum-starter for the past three years, really, to be honest with you."

Russell Wilson

"To go back to my rookie season, and to play the Patriots," Wilson said, "I truly think that was one of the biggest games for me personally just to be able to come back against a great team and to take the lead throwing the ball to Sidney Rice . . . That was a huge comeback for us."

The loss was a shock to the Patriots, but it's clear now that it wasn't a fluke. The Seahawks were just getting started — and they haven't slowed since.

It's also where the infamous "You mad bro?" meeting between Richard Sherman and Tom Brady took place after the game. Sherman got up in Brady's face after beating the Patriots, and didn't back down from the superstar QB, whom he felt had disrespected his team.

There will be more trash talk leading up to Super Bowl XLIX, but for the first time since that game in Seattle, the Patriots will have the opportunity to respond in a meaningful way.

The Pats are credited for helping start the Seahawks' momentum back in 2012. Perhaps they can put a halt to it in 2015.

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3 SPORTS

Poor Richards

Kings drop former Flyer

After two Stanley Cup titles in Los Angeles, one-time Flyers' captain Mike Richards was waived by the Kings Monday. Because they didn't use amnesty to wipe his salary off the cap this offseason, L.A. is still on the hook for his $5.75 million salary.

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After 28 years in the Philadelphia sports media, I've got a lot of opinions. And I'm delighted for the chance to share them with you in Metro Philly. You'll find me in this space each Tuesday. Let's start today by clearing out the attic:

Kelly and Mariota could reunite in Philly, but it would cost the Eagles quite a bit to make it happen. / GETTY IMAGES

1 Eagles offseason
It would be insanity for Chip Kelly to trade three years of draft picks for Marcus Mariota. The kid's talented, but not that once-a-decade Andrew Luck type for whom you should gamble a franchise's entire future. Better move for the Eagles is to invest in a secondary, build on a sturdy front seven, and go into next season as a defensive powerhouse.

2 Phillies locker room
Dom Brown has killed the Phillies more than anyone on the roster. He was supposed to replace Jayson Werth as a low-cost, middle-of-the-order, strong-armed defender. Instead, he's moped, loafed and regressed into an untradeable slug.

3 What to watch
Best TV you're probably not watching? "Peaky Blinders," Netflix's BBC import about 1920s British gangsters.

4 Sixers strategy
I've got no issue with Sixers tanking the season. I do resent ownership charging fans full fare to watch slop, even jacking up the price when attractive opponents come visiting. Give these suffering season-ticket holders free concessions for the rest of the year.

No. 8

"Prediction: Patriots rally with 'us-against-the-world' attitude to win Super Bowl, 27-20."

5 Curious coaches
It was strange to hear Bill Belichick cite "My Cousin Vinny" last weekend. Who knew he'd ever seen a movie? Football coaches are a closed and curious breed. After two years of Kelly, we know nothing of his personal tastes.

6 Philly favorites
If I'm steering an out-of-towner toward a real Philadelphia sandwich, I'll always go roast pork over cheesesteak.

7 Fixing the Flyers
At some point, Flyers GM Ron Hextall's call for patience is going to bump against 82-year-old Ed Snider's timetable. Here's hoping Hextall can withstand the pressure to trade a solid corps of prospects for a futile quick fix.

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NICK FOLES WILL BE HEALTHY IN 2015, BUT WILL HE START?

9 Clip and save this 2015 prediction for Nick Foles: 28 TDs, 12 interceptions, 4,150 passing yards, two games missed to injuries.

10 Ryne Sandberg said last week that the 2014 Phils clubhouse was "not conducive to winning," and the younger players felt cowed by the veterans. Far as I can see, that would reflect on the manager more than anyone. It says here that Sandberg won't be around beyond this season.

11 If you're not following @joelembiid, @oldhossradbourn and @the_ironsheik on Twitter, you're missing the party.

12 Maybe Ryan Day will prove to be the Eagles best quarterbacks coach since Doug Scovil. I would have preferred someone with at least a bit of NFL experience — playing or coaching — to take over as Foles' fourth position coach in four seasons.

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No. 7 Villanova gets back to dominating

NCAA. The Wildcats shook off the demons of their blowout upset loss in Georgetown and returned to form last weekend.

After suffering an old-fashioned 20-point Hoya beatdown (without Patrick Ewing or Alonzo Mourning doing the dirty work) last Monday, a stunned Villanova had to wait nearly a week before getting to take its frustrations out on somebody else.

By then it didn't even matter to the seventh-ranked Wildcats that next up was Creighton, the same team which lit them up for 197 points, blowing out the Wildcats twice last season by a combined 49 points.

"We know what happened last year, but that wasn't in our minds," Ryan Arcidiacono said. "We know that we were coming off getting our butts kicked down at Georgetown. So we just tried to do what Coach [Jay Wright] said and get back to the way we knew how to play."

Against Creighton, they displayed the kind of hunger Wright felt was missing against the Hoyas, who physically pushed the Wildcats around and dominated them at both ends of the court.

"We got smacked in the face," Wright said of last week's loss in Washington, D.C., to Georgetown. "You don't want it to happen. But once it does, you have to make it a positive."

Creighton coach Doug McDermott was most impressed by the improvement of 'Nova's big man Daniel Ochefu.

Quoted

"They're a year better. It's obvious to me they did the things in the offseason to move forward."

Creighton head coach Doug McDermott, on facing the Wildcats

"He was always able to do things defensively," McDermott said of Ochefu, "but offensively he's a game changer now. Last year I had no idea he could pass like that. He gives them another option and they're a heckuva team now."

The 6-foot-11 Ochefu got manhandled in the paint at Georgetown, which stung in more ways than one since he grew up not far from there in Baltimore and had family and friends watching.

"They were definitely aggressive in the post and on the perimeter as well," Ochefu said. "That was a learning experience for us."

Now they'll have until Saturday to prepare for DePaul, who'll be anxious to avenge the earlier 81-64 smacking the Wildcats laid on them, followed by Marquette, then another shot at the Hoyas in two weeks at the Wells Fargo Center.

"We'll probably do the same thing again, getting ready for DePaul," said Ochefu, considered the best NBA prospect among the Wildcats. "But as soon as we play Georgetown again we'll lock into that."

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Daniel Ochefu has proven to be a versatile and valuable asset for the Wildcats. / GETTY IMAGES

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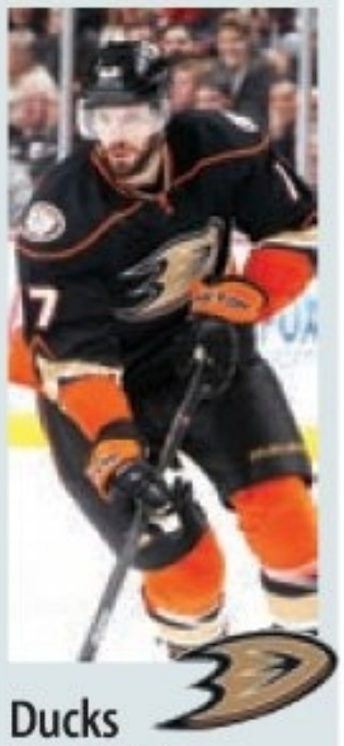

Ducks (31-10-6)

The Ducks entered the All-Star break with the most points in the NHL, and they are tied for the longest current win-streak (five games). Anaheim is 8-2-0 in their last 10 games and they look like a good bet to grab the No. 1 seed in the Western Conference for the playoffs. They start the second half at Vancouver and San Jose, the teams behind them in the Pacific Division that they can further bury.

No. 2

Predators (30-10-5)

When goaltender Pekka Rinne is healthy, the Predators are certainly in the discussion for top team in the league. With Rinne out indefinitely, it's hard to predict how they'll do without the best goalie in the NHL.

No. 3

Lightning (30-14-4)

Tampa Bay pretty much led the Eastern Conference from wire-to-wire in the first half. They have the most points (64) and the best goal-differential (plus-29). They are also 19-4-1 at home and have won their last three games.

No. 4

Islanders (31-14-1)

In terms of exceeding expectations in the first half, it's hard to beat the Islanders. The only question now is if they can keep up this amazing pace in the second half—their last go-around on Long Island.

No. 5

Blues (29-13-4)

If the Predators slip up as I expect, the Blues are in perfect position to overtake them (only 3 points behind). St. Louis is 7-2-1 in their last 10 games and their goal-differential is plus-37.

No. 6

Red Wings (27-11-9)

The Red Wings are playing great hockey, they have won their last five games and they are 8-2-0 in their last 10 games. They are only one point behind Tampa Bay and lead Montreal by two points in the Atlantic.

No. 7

B'Hawks (30-15-2)

Not that anyone in the world was worried about them but the Blackhawks righted the ship with two wins heading into the break. Chicago has the best-goal differential in the NHL (plus-40).

No. 8

Canadiens (29-13-3)

If the Lightning or Red Wings struggle, the Canadiens are right there to move up in the East standings. Montreal is 7-2-1 in their last 10 games and they won the final two games before the break.

No. 9

Penguins (26-12-8)

Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin both skipped the All-Star Game with injuries, Pittsburgh fans have to hope that those aren't too serious. The Pens are only three points behind the Islanders in the Metropolitan Division.

No. 10

Jets (26-14-8)

Winnipeg is one of the hottest teams in the league, having won their last five games heading into the break. They are 7-2-1 in their past 10 and own the best road record in the NHL (14-5-5).

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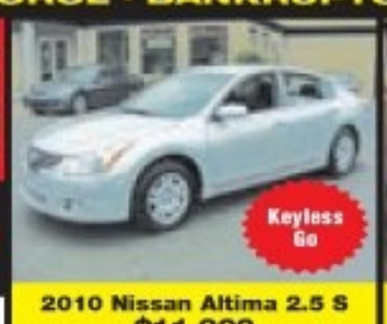
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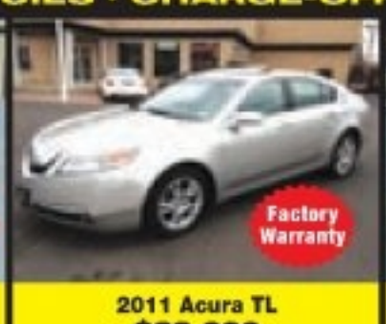
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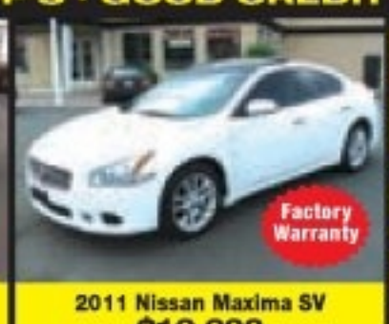
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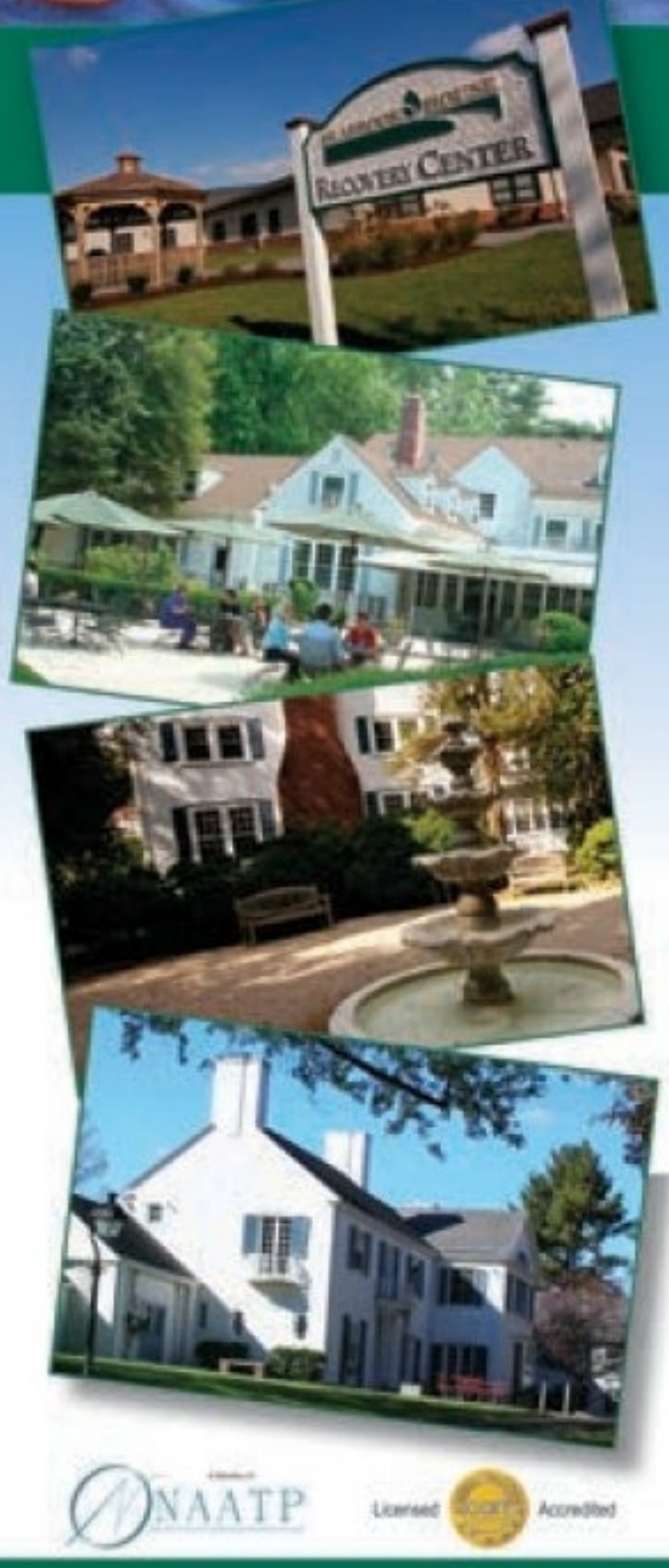

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